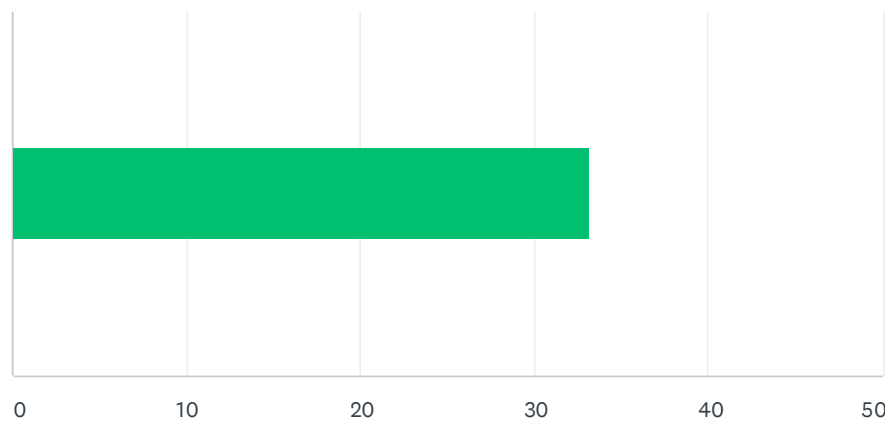# Q1 1. Does the Concept 1 design integrate well into Mt. Jefferson Park?
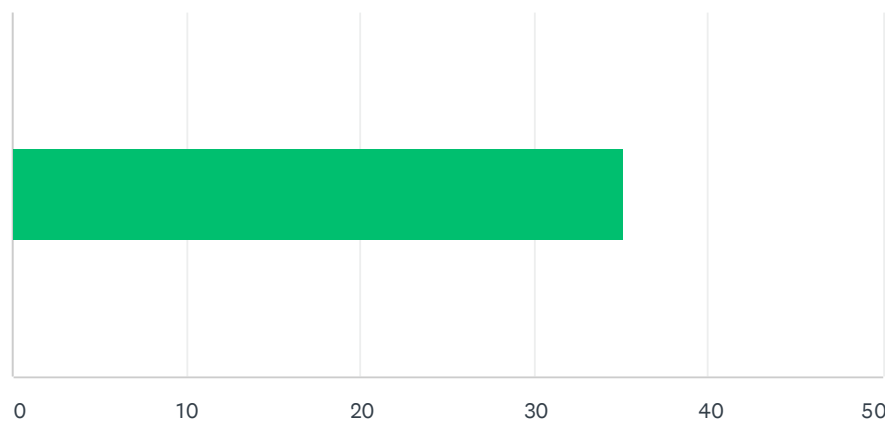
Answered: 26   Skipped: 2

ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	33	863	26
Total Respondents: 26			

Q2 2. Does the Concept 1 design provide adequate opportunities for a variety of seating/gathering spaces?
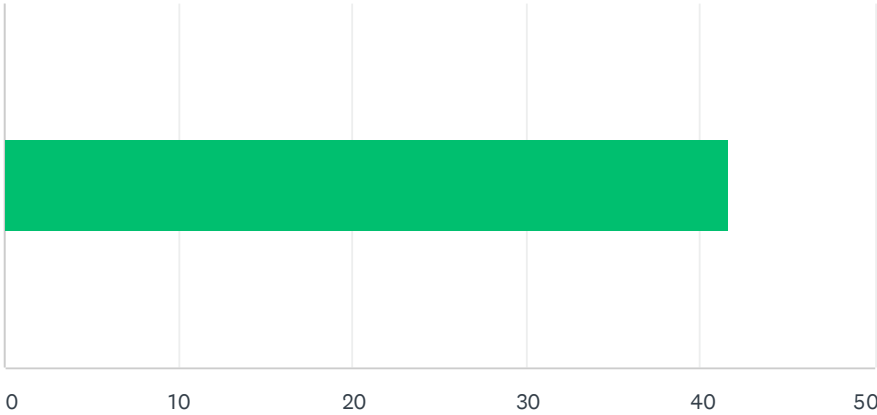
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Total Respondents: 26			

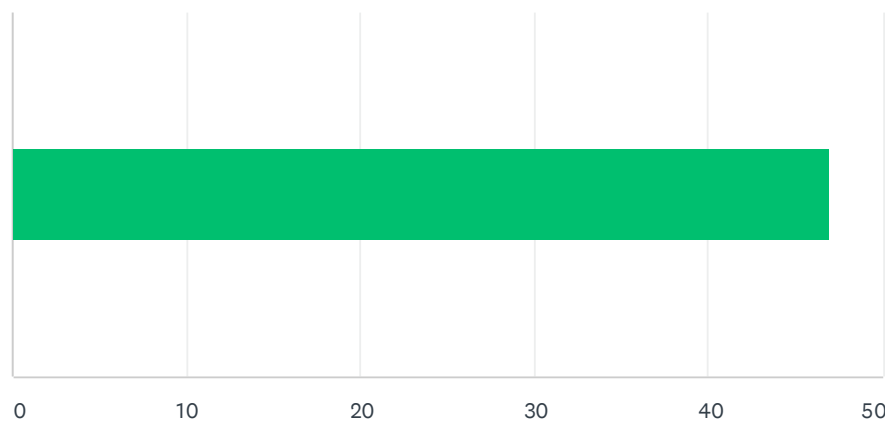# Q3 3. Do you like the location of the outdoor community meeting space in the Concept 1 design?

Answered: 25   Skipped: 3

ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	42	1,042	25
Total Respondents: 25			

Q4 4. Does the Concept 1 design successfully balance natural and manicured areas?

Answered: 26   Skipped: 2

ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	47	1,220	26
Total Respondents: 26			

Q5 5. Does the Concept 1 design provide adequate opportunities for activities and programming?

Answered: 26   Skipped: 2
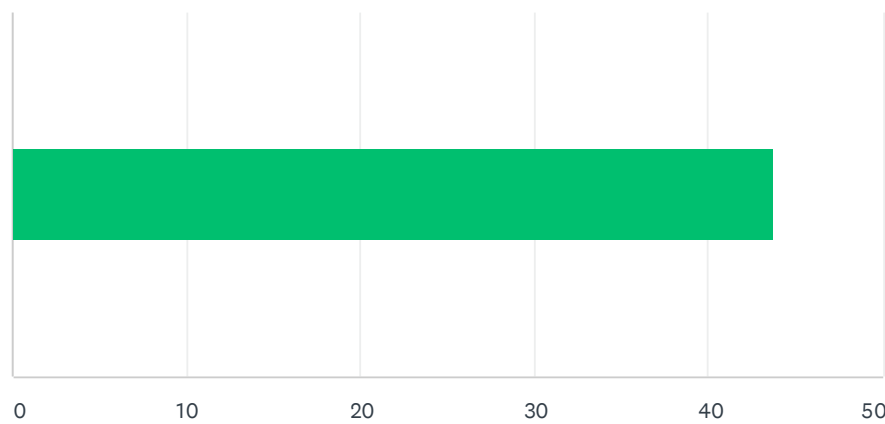
ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	44	1,138	26
Total Respondents: 26			

Q6 6. Does the Concept 2 design integrate well into Mt. Jefferson Park?

Answered: 21   Skipped: 7
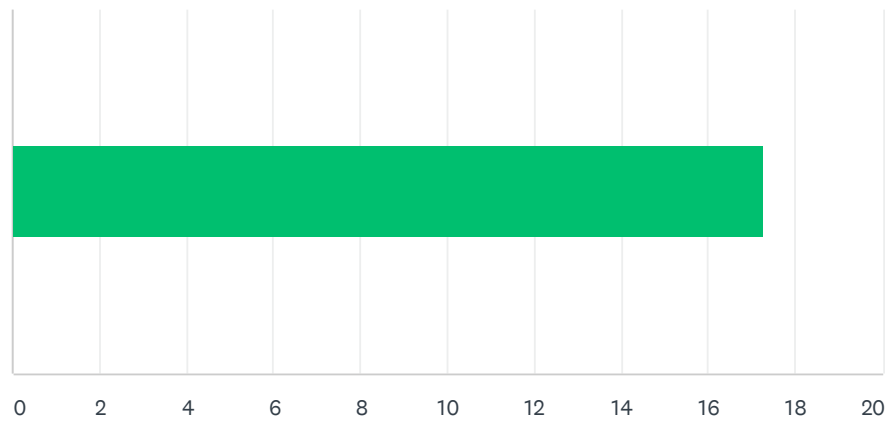
ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	17	363	21
Total Respondents: 21			

Q7 7. Does the Concept 2 design provide adequate opportunities for a variety of seating/gathering spaces?

Answered: 22   Skipped: 6
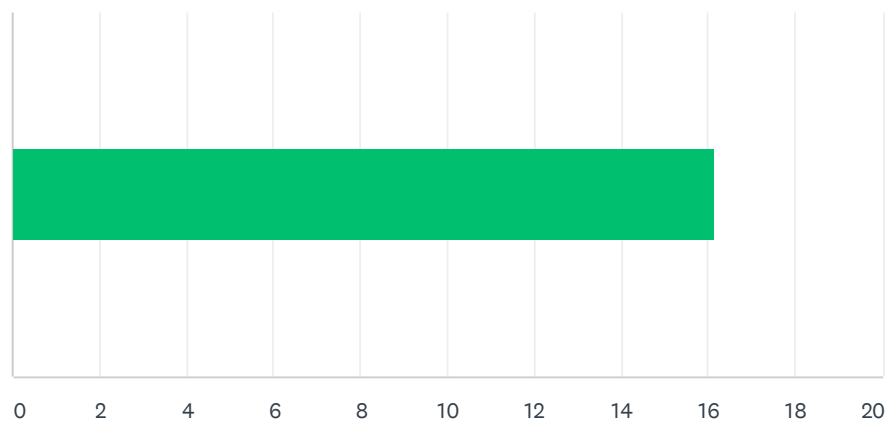
ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	16	355	22
Total Respondents: 22			

Q8 8. Do you like the location of the outdoor community meeting space in the Concept 2 design?

Answered: 21   Skipped: 7
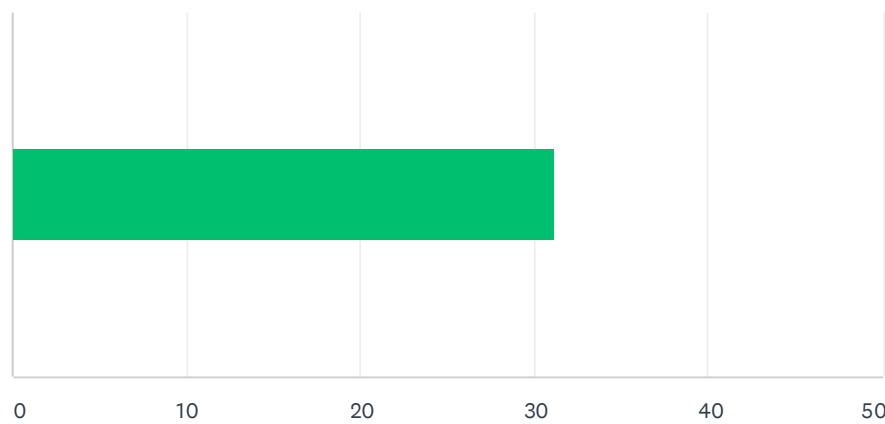
ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	31	655	21
Total Respondents: 21			

Q9 9. Does the Concept 2 design successfully balance natural and manicured areas?

Answered: 21   Skipped: 7
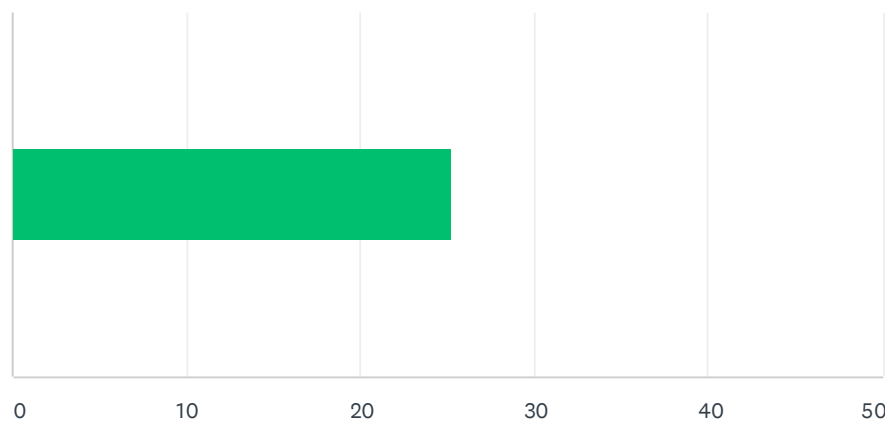
ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	25	530	21
Total Respondents: 21			

Q10 10. Does the Concept 2 design provide adequate opportunities for activities and programming?

Answered: 22   Skipped: 6
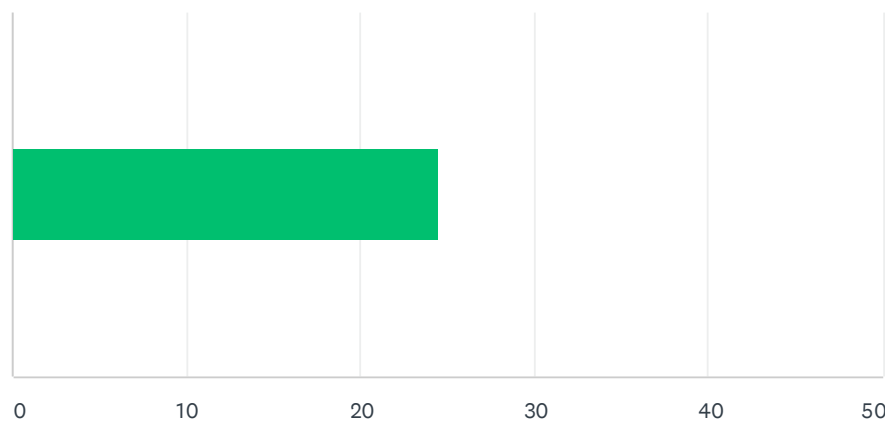
ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	24	538	22
Total Respondents: 22			

Q11 11. Which design concept do you prefer?

Answered: 23   Skipped: 5
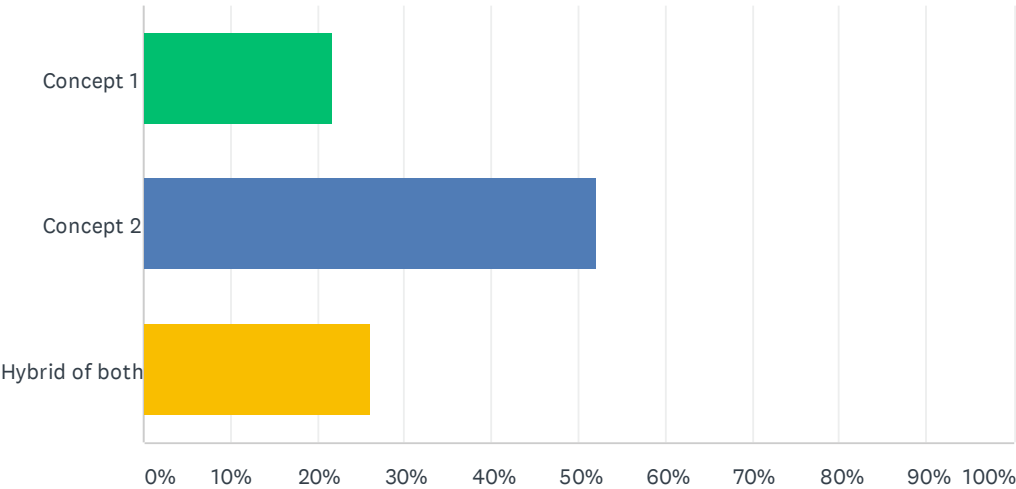
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Concept 1	21.74%	5
Concept 2	52.17%	12
Hybrid of both	26.09%	6
TOTAL		23

12. Please provide any additional comments or questions.

#	Comment
1	This survey is confusing in its use of the word "adequate" when it comes to seating and programming. "Adequate" implies that the question is "is there enough?" What if I think there is TOO MUCH much seating? I'm not sure how to answer, and think others don't either. The question should have been written with "too much" on one end of the scale, "too little" on the other, and "just right" in the middle. I would much prefer there be less seating and walkways and more open space. As drawn, both designs are too cluttered. Add benches and a foot paths to the trail, and leave this area open for community use- both personal and groups. I completed the oakville park survey earlier today and in my comments noted that the footpath in the middle of the park was not useful. I wanted to highlight two other nearby parks where paths run straight through an open area and ultimately limit the usefulness of the space. First, please have a look further down the Mt. Jefferson Train. Where it connects Hume and Clifford Avenues, it runs right in the middle of field. If the path was on the far left or far right of the open space, folks would be able to use the field for picnics, casual soccer, frisbee, etc. As it is, there is wide path of asphalt and a large sitting area with two benches that completely cut the field in half. This is truly unfortunate and a waste of what would otherwise be great, truly open open space. To add insult to injury, the benches are almost never used (because no one wants to sit in the middle of a random field unprotected from the sun and in the middle of where everyone is walking.) The second example is Potomac Yard Park. I tried to capture a few pictures of this, but if you visit the park you'll see numerous examples of random paths cutting up otherwise nice open space. These are visually appealing, but they serve no practical purpose. How many options do folks need to walk in what is essentially a straight line up and down the park? This is especially egregious just south of the playgrounds, just north of Custis Avenue. THREE separate cement paths (each lined with trees as in the Oakville Park plan) connect the bike lanes and the main walkway-- which is itself already crazy wide. Again, this is such a waste of flexible space that kids could be using for creative, self-managed play. Instead, adults have designed a park that looks great but is also devoid of real energy or community. So this was a long way of saying: please reconsider the use of a footpath in the middle of an otherwise potentially open parcel of green space. I assume it is fun for landscape architects to design all kids of interesting features, but let's challenge each other as whether they will actually be used by folks using the park. I believe if you visit the examples I mention above, you will understand what I mean. This area be as useful for the community as possible. Thank you for the opportunity to provide (extra) feedback.
2	Would love to see some natural play areas (large rocks, large timbers) added to the design to give kids a way to occupy themselves while adults sit.
3	Keep as much contiguous open lawn as possible so a couple kids can kick a ball or you can play catch. Add small recreation of some kind in a couple places -like swings for grown ups or anything, something, fun to fo. This is a boring patk.
4	These are both static and formal. Add some piece of small scale recreation. A bocce court. There needs to be a collection of big boulders for kids - big and small to attack. This is just too formal. There isn't an "ah ha!" moment. There is nothing fun about this. Put in a ping pong table for crying out loud. That is the one thing a grandparent CAN DO with a six year old. There is nothing for a family of a couple generations to do. That can happen even in a park this size.
5	This is like choosing between Vanilla and French Vanilla ice cream. They're really not that different from each other. I guess the question is whether I prefer the shade structure near Swann Ave. or in the middle of the park. I think it works better in the middle of the park, but I'm concerned that the lawn space is trapped by all the tree buffers, so there's limited ability for programming this space. I also don't view this as a particularly attractive park for children. They might like something to climb on or other attractive features. Your questions don't ask whether either park design meets the community's needs, or whether the park design meets my (or my family's) needs. On both points, I'd say no. All in all, this is pretty disappointing.
6	Sections through the park would have been useful. How is the change in grade being addressed from the elevated existing walk to the conditions shown here? Are any existing trees being saved? what is the height of the buffer material next to building c? These plans do not really offer many differences in terms of scale of spaces they create. Del Ray is lacking large open lawns. It would be nice to seen an option that does not include a path bisecting the open space. The tree bosque area defines the space a bit but doesn't offer much in terms of programming. It occupies a lot of square footage with only passive seating opportunities.
7	I like the additional trees in concept 2. I like that concept 2 suggests more topographic variety. Share is really important, even for open spaces!
8	My internet went down, so I was not certain the first time I did this was recorded. Not my intent to vote twice
9	I do not understand the purpose of the foot path in the middle of the park in both options. This reduces flexibility. Also, in Design 1, it and trees seem to block the stage area. I believe the community needs maximum ability to use this space in different way and the footpath in both designs makes this two small spaces instead one larger one.
10	I didn't provide any slide indications because the directions are unclear. If I slide the button towards "NO" is that indicating that I am not in agreement. Is the number supposed to be higher or lower if I agree/disagree?
11	Is that a new walking path in the middle of the field? Why? The park is not big, it doesn't need path in the middle.
12	I very much DISLIKE the path in the middle of the park. There is no reason to have a path that bisects the park/parcel. Leave this space open and with maximum flexibility. The path breaks up what is otherwise a nice open space. There are plenty of paths and sidewalks in the area. This is a place where folks should be able to explore at the own leisure and not be tripping over paths.
13	Both concepts would be better if there were no paved paths. Use wood chips or other natural and completely permeable material for paths. We need outdoor spaces that feel as natural as possible. Benches are fine, but other structures are just intrusive and unnecessary. We have so little natural space in this area, we need every bit we can get. Stop over-planning and over-building.
14	It is important to look at the intersections of bicycle and walking trails. Please elaborate on how you plan to approach safety issues related to multi-use trails.
15	Design two is more beautiful and integrated - more of a real park than a lawn with landscaping.